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WESTEN FOR THE TIMES. Tothe Sons of the Southern Con-federacy.

MAREL LANSING. On, on, ye noble braves! The mighty One that saves, Will sustain your cause Which, as Heaven's laws, We know, is just.

This is no time for tears. Neither for idle fears; Mothers must yield their all, The mail-at their country's call-Must become strong.

Tis not for sordid gold-That misers always doied-Neither for foolish tear, But for all man holds dear, That ye must strive.

On, on, to th' field of blood! For play and for God; For your h.e-ides and your homes; For your palac s and domes, Strike down the foe.

The land where our fathers bled-And where sleep our sainted dead, Shall sp ak your noble deeds, And ever man that bleeds, Shall live to fame.

Then on! our fervent prayer, Our first and dearest care, Shall be for me brave sons. Our lov'd and cherish'd ones. Who toil ter us.

Strike home to cr'ry for, The blood in torrests flow-And het your warch-word be Death ! death or victory !

Death on the field! Know that th' cagle's flight Is oft lest 'mid c'ouds of night, And the' your way be long. Trust God, be firm, be str. ng.

For success is sure. And when the conflict's done, When the rel field is w m.; When one lox'd Alag ed al. be Free to wave o'er ev'ry sea

In femless pride.

Then with o'erflowing hearts-Made pure by sorrow's darts— We'll welcome back our braves, And even th' ocean's waves Shall leap in joy.

On, on, ye noble braves! The mighty One that saves, Will sustain your cause Which, as Heaven's laws, We know, is just,

Good service is prompt service. It es to be a favor when he upon whom service is conferred has lost in pae bestowed in love and gratitude.

The Water. BY CLAIRE.

The murmuring water has a sweet lullaby and tranquilizing influence that we pleading in behalf of childhood's bours, cannot but love. There is calm for the restless, when listening to the gentle fall tears, away down in the heart, there is a the rank of Major-General, who shall be exemption shall only extend as to each of the water, bringing hidden memory to should exhall exhall exhall the forces of the mill to one person subject to do military of the water, bringing hidden memory to chord touched, which quivers the voice, General-i..-Chief of all the forces of the our view, memory of the 'long age' and friends of childhood, who are now so changed-those we loved most, with our heart's trusting faith, which is characteristic of er the divine maxim, "It is more blessed childhood-thoughts of the old schoolpath where we wandered so often along the way, my sweet friends then-Julia and Lizzie—I have been with them once as well as the falling leaves, that gives a ed of the 'kneg ago,' when we gathered and causes the heart to reflect upon the leaves along the way, and found so many beauties upon them Flowers and trees, houses with inhabitants, and many bright time," but it is comforting to know the childish fancies, and there vas real pleasimages there.

the pleasant fascination of finding pictures wayside of life. upon the leaves. It was happiness then, for there was nothing we cared aware for along the way. The remembrance of the pictured leaves is pleasant, though we have looked in vain for the pictures since then, they cannot be found now. If we ing. have lost the pictures upon the leaves, we have yet the love we had in childhood; and for the dear ones I loved then, I wisk all happiness and love may be found to cheer them on the way that is sometimes without leaves even, for some have found it cold and cheerkes, when they fondly hoped for bright leaves and singing birds. We were together upon the mossy banks so many, many days, looking on the waters of the little stream and hearing their soft fall, and we thought then we would special leave. be together a long while, but we are away now. And almost all I can give them now, is good wishes, and my early friends, who were so good and true then, will never lose the love given in childhood by one who believes their hearts should make for them here happiness, and sceure a peaceful rest in the home above us, where their angel mother waits them.

se head is white with the snows of age, and they seem to live again over the time when that care was a blessing not often given by others. Leaves fall into the water and glide away, while I think of Anne, the name so loved, since I first met her in the school room, I see the dark eyes now, beaming upon me, as in the 'long ago' when her affection was expressed with that deurest voice, I could not help loving one so devoted, for she came to me on my entrance into the schoolroom, and would not leave my side, her seat was ever by me, when she could get a place, I could not, nor would be ungrateful enough not to love her evermore.

Then Kate, whose love was silent, as Anne's was gushing-I prized the silent depth of love given unsought to the stranger at school. A calm, quiet face is hers now, and I think of her as of a spirit, whose silent depths will raise her from earth, while Anne may be caught away by her own intensity of earnestness, in her own language. She is loved as "friend, cousin, sister.'

There were others whose gushing spirits led them to love the whole school, and ee and hope deferred what he might whose childhood knew no bounds to kind offices, they have, many, looked coldly

changed outwardly, but their child-hearts are pure in goodness and love yet, if we only approach them with the old love we once had, no heart can resist the earnest and if feelings have grown too cold for and tells us there is yet a chord in symphony with better feelings; which may teach us afterwards to remember oftento give than to receive."

The leaves are scattered in the mellow autumn breeze, and it may be the season, since we were children; and then we talk- tinge of sadness to surrounding objects, past which has gone from us forever, with the friends we were within the "olden pictures, gleamed from the leaves to our joys gone are to us as " dews of the mornure in telling our ideas of the pictured have later found, would I remember, in ted rank of captain; one sergeant major; lowes from the wayside-when thoughts Hours of our childhood were spent in of them so often recur by leaves from the

The Differnt Drum-Beats, and

Recille is the signal for the men to rise, and the sentinel to leave off challeng-

The Troop is to sound or beat ato'clock in the morning, for the purpose of assembling the men for duty and inspection at guard mounting.

The Retreat is to sound or beat at sunset, for the purpose of warning the officers set, for the purpose of warning the officers and men for duty, and for reading the dants of the Issaie Asylum, of North orders of the day.

The Tattoo is to beat at-o'clock in the evening, after which no soldier is to be out of his tent or quarters, unless by

Peas- upon-a-Trencher, the signal for

Roast Beef, the signal for dinner, is to sound or beat at-o'clock; at other times it is the signal to draw provision.

The Surgeon's Call is to sound or beat at o'clock, when the sick, able to go out, will be conducted to the hospital by the visited by the surgeon.

The General is to beat only when the whole army is to manch, and is the signal of the free white persons and white ap-to strike the tents and prepare for the prentices in said district, between the age march.

The Assembly is the signal to form by

To the Color is the signal to form by battalion

The March is for the whold to move. The Long Roll is the signal for getting under arms, in case of alarm or the sudden approach of the enemy.

The Parley is to desire a conference with the enemy.

How to WASH CLOTHES .- Soak the clothes over night, in cold water, rubbing soap on the dirty spots; in the morning, wring out and put in a pounding barrel, tant General within thirty days from the dirtiest at the bottom, on these pour plenty of boiling hot suds; pound them, taking off the top layers as fast as done, and you will find that but a few of the very dirtiest will need any rubbing whatever, and but a little boiling.

Gen, Price made a second Jackson.

Militin Iliu.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gencral Assuming of the State of North Car-olina, are it is hereby enoughly the un-thority of the same. That the milita or-guization of the State shall be as follows: One Adjutant and Lis octor General, with the rank of Maior Coursel, who shall be State of North Carolina; such Brigadier-Generals as may be necessary to command brigades of net less than two nor more than six regiments, the regiments now established by law, and until otherwise or dered the following shall be the established brigades and regiments. (We omit

the list.) SEC. 2. Each regiment of Artillery, Infantry, Riflemen, or Cavalry shall co of one colonel; one lieutenant-colonel; one major; three surgeons, with the asimilated rank, one of major, one of captain, and one of first lieu enant; one adjutant; one assistant commissary and one quartermaster, who shall also be the paymaster, each with the rank of first lieuing," and my early friend, with those I tenant; one chaplain, with the assimilaone commi sary's sergeant; one quarter-master's sergeant; and one ekief musician —(all after the major to be appointed by the colonel,) and ten companies. Each company shall consist of one captain, one first lieutenant, two second lieutenants, five sergeants, four corporals, two musicians, in horse companies, one farrier an one blacksmith,) and from sixty to one handred privates, (non-commissioned offi-cers, musicians, farriers and blacksmiths

to be appointed by the captain.)
Sec. 3. All free white men and white apprentices, residents of this State except nisters of the Gospel of every denomination that are properly ordained, or have the cure of souls, and the superintendent, Carolina, who shall be of the age of eighteen and under fifty years, shall, as soon as practicable, be severally and respectively enrolled in the militia of this State by the captain or commanding officer of the infan ry company within the bounds of led to muster or perform military duty, whose district, (to be allotted to him as except in cases of insurrection or invasion. breakfast, is to sound or beat at — 'clock hereinafter direc'ed.) such person shall or pay any tax for said exemption, but reside; and it skell at all times be they shall be subject to taxation in time duty of every captain or commanding officient, invasion or war, and also cer of any company, to enrol every such to furnisa their quota of men or pay an person, except as hereinbefore or herein-after excepted, and also those between the do military duty, shall be a lowed to furages aforesa'd and not exempt by law, nish their quota of men, or pay an equiwho may, from time to time, come to reside within the bounds of his district, and remain therein thirty days, and he shall of comp nies shall enrol and keep enrolled without dolar natife and The waters nurmur too of her love and goodness in the past, I have heard it from sick in the company other than in hospital. The patients who cannot attend at may be proved. And in case there shall be exce the dispensary will be immediately after the dispensary will be immediately after district, the Adjutant General shall appoint an enrolling officer for such district, whose duty it shall be to make a note of of eighteen and fifty years, and he shall with n ten days after said enrolmen', or-der an election, and notify all persons to attend said election, who are required to do mi itia duty ; the said enrolling officer is further required to open the polls and superintend the election for company off ceis, and transmit to the Adjutant General a f ir statement thereof, with a copy of the vote; and it shall be the duty o the Adjutant Genera to compare the statements made to him by the enrolling offi-eer aforesaid and make known to the Governor the persons elected; and he shall commission said persons. And any en-rolling officer, appointed as aforesa d, who shall refuse to act, or undertaking to act, shall fail to make his returns to the Adju appointment, shall forfeit and pay to the State of North Carolina one hundred dollars, to be recovered upon summary mo tion in the Superior Court of law for Wake

Sec. 4. The Vice President of the Confederate States, the officers, judicial and executive, of the Confederate States, the of five dollars for their services, to be paid judges of the Supreme and Superior courts by the court, treasurer.

of law, the secretary, comptroller, treasurer, high sheriffs of the several counties; all custom house officers, postmasters, and stage drivers or mail carriers, employed n the care and conveyance of the mail to tlo post offices of the Confederate States, all millers of public mills, provided that this duty, whose occupation and daily employ-ment it is to attend and perform the duty ment it is to attend and perform the duty of a public miller; all branch pilots, all mariners actually employed in the sea re-vice of the Confederate States, or of any wice of the Confederate States, or of any merchant; shall be, and they are hereby, exempted from military duty; Provided, always, That nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to exempt any person from performing duty in case of invasion or insurrection in the State.

. SEC. 5. The members of the several fire companies, so long as they shall continue members of said companies, that now are, or may hereafter be established in this State, shall be, and they are hereby, de-clared exempted from all military duty, except in time of war, invasion or insur-rection. It shall be the duty of the captains of all fire companies, once a year, to send a regular muster roll to the colonel com-mandant of the regiment, by the first of November, is each year, under the penalties now imposed on the captains of militia companies on failure of sending a muster roll in the limits of which the company exists, of all persons belonging to said company, liable to do military duty, and the colonel of the regiment shall include them is his regular annual returns to the general of the brigade, and adjutant gen eral. Persons having scruples of consci-ence against bearing arms, who shall produce to the captains of their respective districts certificates, signed by the clerks of their respective churches, that they are regular members thereof, and shall make oath or affirmation, before a justice of the peace, that they are, from religious scruples, averse to bearing arms, and shall also produce a certificate from such justice of the peace, that such oath or affirmation has been duly made, shall not be compel-

n time of invasion or insurrection. and shall return the number of exempts on their annual muster rolls to the co m indants of regiments, who shall make a like return of all exempts in their respective regiments in their annual returns to the brigadier and adjuant generals, regulations for which annual reports are hereinafter prescribed.

SEC. 7. That the tax list shall have a co'umn heades' mili'ary roll, to be prepar-ed by the comptroller, and that the tax list takers shall annually include in the r ists the names of the persons in their districts between the ages of eighteen and fifty years, liable to be on olled for military duty; and it shall be the du'y of every white person who shall give in his taxables to report himself on oath for enlistment, who is liable for military duty; and every white person who shall return his taxes, shall also, on oath, report every white per on residing in his family who shall be liabte for military duty.

SEC. 8. That the tax list takers shall

return the lis's to the clerks of the county courts, and by t iem the names of the perns, liable 'o minitary duty, shall be drawn off, the district in which they live spec-fied, and a copy of such list shall be given to the colorel of the regiment, and also to the captain of the company in each dis-trict; and the clerks shall receive the sum

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captain or other militia officer in this State to enrol any free persons of color, except for musicians, and, in time of actual service, four to each company as cooks, who shall be rationed and paid by the Etate, and four others as washers, to be rationed by the State, and paid by men of the com-

pany for whom they wash. Sec. 10. Every resident enrolled and notified, as is directed in the third section of this cet, shall, within one month thereafter, provide himself with a good musket, smooth bore gun or rifle, shot pouch and powderhorn, and shall appear and accourred, when called out to exercise or in ac nat service; the commissioned

be armed with a flicers shall severally sword-or revolver at his discretion; and every resident, so enrolled and providing himself with arms and accourrements as here a directed, shall hold the same exempt from all writs, executions, or sales for debt or for the payment of taxes; and If he shall fail to provide himself with arms and accoutrements, as herein direct ed, and if the commissioned officers of his e ampany shall deem him in sufficient ex-camstances to equip himself, he shall forcon and pay, as follows: for want of a good serviceable musket, smooth bore gun or rifle, the sam of fifty cents. And all parents, guardious and masters shall furash those of the militia, who shall be under their care or command, with the arms and equipments above-mentioned, under vid d. Such guardian shall have sufficient in his hands belonging to his ward to purchase said arms If the company court martial after examination on eath, shall adjudge any person enrolled to be inc. pa-ble of providing bimself with arms and make a report thereof to the next courtmartial, who may, if it shall appear necessary, exempt such person from the fines here imposed, until such arms and accontrements shall be provided and delivered to him by the court martial, who shall take security for the safe keeping of such arms and accontrements, to be returned

SEC. 11. When a company in any dis-trict exceeds one hundred, it shall be divided into two as nearly equal as may be; and all the companies in any one county shall remain in the same regiment until the number reaches sixteen, when it shall be divided into two regiments of eight companies each, unless otherwise especially provided by law; and any new companies shall be added alternately to one and the other. The regimental courts martial of the several regiments in this State, shall have power so to lay off the several captain's districts, as to render them as convenient to the inhabitants as a due regard to the number of persons lia-ble to perform military duty will permit; and they may at any subsequent court martial so alter or consolidate their respective districts, as to create new ones, or to unite portions of districts together, so as to form other and separate districts, as a majority of the court martial may think proper; and all allotments or alterations shall be duly recorded by the adjutant in the books of the regiment. Where a small number of inhabitants are so detached by water courses or mountains, as to render their attendance inconvenient at any place where they have been accustomed to mus-ter, and where such detached sections contain a population of thirty-six men, l'able to perform military duty, it shall be the duty of the regimental court martial to lay that section off into a separate captain's district; and where there shall be two or more regiments in any county within this State, a majority of the officers, composing such regiments, shall have full power officers should not agree with respect to said lines, it shall be the duty of the coun-

SEC. 12. The Governor, being the constitutional Commander-in-Chief, shall be entitled to appoint and commission the fol-lowing staff officers, in addition to the adjutant general: one military secretary and one aid-de-camp, each with the rank of colonel, and two other aids de camp-one with the rank of lieutenant colonel, and one with that of major; one surgeon gen eral, with the assimilated rank of colonel and one chaplain. The adjutant general shall be elected by the joint vot: of the General Assembly every four years, and in case of death, resignation or removal from the State, when the General Assembly is not in session, the Governor and Council of State shall fill said vicancy.

ty court, a majority of the justices being present, to establish said lines; and when

so fixed, the adjutant of each regiment

shall spread the same on the books of the

SEC. 13. A major general shall be entitled to appoint the following sta T officers; one assistant adjutant and inspect or general, with the rank of lieutenent colonel one assist int quartermaster, who shall also be paymaster, and one assistant commissuy of subsistence, each with the rank of major; two aids-de-camp—one with the rank of major, and one with that of cap-

tain; one surgeon, and one chaplain.
Sec. 14. A brigadier general shall be entitled to appoint the following staff officers: one assistant adjutant and inspector

SEC. 9. It shall not be lawful for any master, and one commissary of subsistence, and the second night came down and the Boxis. each with the rank of captain; one aid- cheerless halt was made. de camp, with the rank of captain ; one surgeon and one chaplain.

Sec. 15. Whenever two brigades are sembled or ordered to act together, the brigadier generals shall nominate and the command them. Should they not agree, the Governor shall appoint and commis-

SLC. 16. Brigadier generals shall by on a day to be named by him in an order to each colonel or commanding officer of a regiment in said brigade; should no one receive a majority, the Governor shall appoint and commission one of three having the largest number of votes; and should no more than three votes be received withthe adjutant general, then the Governor

tenant colonels and majors.) shall be elected by a majority of the commissione I officers of each regiment present, on a day to be designated by the adjutant general, and at the usual place of assembling the regi-ment, the votes to be counted by the two mior officers of the regiment present, and the result cert fied to the adjutant general. through the brigadier general. Should there be no election, the brigadier general, the like penalty for each neglect: Pro- in forwarding the result to the adjutant general, shall nominate two of the persons voted for for each office, one of who be appointed and commissioned by the

SEC. 18. Company officers shall be elecble of providing himself with arms and ted by the company on a day to be designed accountements, as here required, they shall nated by the colonel or commanding offieer of the regiment, and at the usual | Lice of parade of said company, and a majority of these present shall elect. Two officers of the regiment to which the company be longs, shall be ordered to superintend the election, and make return thereof to the colonel or commanding officer of the regiment, who shall forward it to the adjutant general through the brigadier general of the brigade. Should there be no election, the colonel or commanding officer of the regiment, in forwarding the result to the adjutant general, shall nominate two or more of the persons voted for or each office, of whom the brigadier general shall nominate two for each office to the adjutant

> to equip himself according to law, within three months from the date of his commission: if a major or brigadier general, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of two could they tell whether he was to be trust-hundred dollars; if a field officer, one ed? They were in a hostile country, and hundred dollars; if a captain, fifty dollars; the man was utterly unknown to them and if a lieutenant, twenty-five dollars : to be recovered as in section 3 of this act: Provided, That no officer shall be compelled to hold his office longer than three

Sec. 20. All officer shall reside within the brigade, regiment or company district to which they respectively belong.

(To be continued.)

Retreat of the First Georgia Regiment from Carrick's Ford—A Thrilling Narrative.

The Virgi ia correspondent of the Charleston Mercury writes a deeply inter-esting letter descriptive of the engage-and the Confederate States Government ment between Garnett's and McClellan's forces at Carrick's Ford and subsequent ing such regiments, shall have full power to the perilous retreat of a portion of the to alter and regulate the boundary lines of their regiments, and in the event the officers should not agree with respect to

seven companies of the 1st Georgia Regi-ment, outflanked by them, had been cut off by the rapid advance of the Indiana line, and were driven from the road and up the mountain into a wilderness where human foot had never trod before.

Without food, with searcely a blanket to cov. r them, and no shelter from rain or wind or cold but the dark foliage overhead and around, on an untrodden mountain range, without maps or guide, these brave Georgians took up the line of march in such direction as their slight knowledge of the country and the aid of a compass advised. Over the rugged rocks and through the dense underwood, often so thick that they had to how their passage with their bowie-knives, the straggling line toiled up the mountain until darkness closed around them and they lay down and slept. The sun rose on the Sabbath morning and flooded their happy homes with light, and gilded the spires of tee village churches, whither their mothers, and wives, and sisters are going up to pray for their dear ones at war, and to beg Heaven to spare their lives; but he could not pierce the thicket to get a glimpse of the USE.—Cut the corn off the cob, and that wan and famished band, who with put in a stone jar, with a handful of salt failing limbs but stout hearts, were panting upwards for the day. On and on through the weary hours, and the laugh had hushed and their voices seldom broke the deadly stillness, and the face of the youth grew general with the rank of major; one assissad and the face of age anxious, but still The health of I
tunt quartermaster, who shall also be paynot a murmur, not a thought of yielding: entirely restored.

Again the sun went up, and the steam ing mists curled away over the mountain tops, and these lost and now famished men. with chilled limbs and swollen feet, and failing hearts, went forward once more. Governor commission a major general to But the pangs of hunger gnawed at their vitals, and the line grew more and more straggling, and the balts were frequent and prolonged, and the anxious "Close up ! Close up, boys!' of the cheerful-toned of elected by the field officers of a brigade, by a majority of the written votes of said ened steps. They tore of the inner bark officers, to be sent to the adjutant general, of the birch and sprace pine, and found some support in swallowing the juice. -Five dollars was offered the fortunate possesser of a bit of buiscuit, two inches square discovered in an odd corner of his knapsack, and refused. One of the Captains-Jones of the Washington Rifles—had a son in his ranks-a lad of 18 years, and tenin twenty days after the day named by derly reared. He came up to his father the adjutant general, then the Governor and begged for food. "Take this my, my shall appoint and commission one.

SEC. 17. Field officers, (colonels, licus erumbs of buiscuit from his haversack, "eat it slowly; and may God save your Strong men sat down and cried, life. the weak dragged on unrepining. Some of the feeblest, pale stripplings, whom the lightest blow might fell, showed hearts of oak in that extremity. Still the "Close ap" was urged on the laggard rear, and the slow hours seemed lengthened into years, and the day sped on, and the mountains closed before them, and the third sun set and they were not saved.

Tuesday came, and their strength and courage was gone, and despair has seized Now the men became mutinous. them The officers urged, and entreated, and comnanded them to make one more effort to save their lives; but the latter had lost all value, and famine and fatigue was fast ex-

hausting its remaining store. Still the habit of obedience, and old affeetion, and well tested confidence prevail-'ol, and again they went forward, with little hope of success, in their desperate effort to reach a human habitation. And they would have faile I, in all reasonble probability, and their bones would have whitered on that mountain ridge, and the accidents of their fate would have been as fearfully unknown as of thos: gone down at sea and left no trace or sign of shipwreck. Suddenly, at mid-day, a stranger appeared among them. "Who are you and where did you come from?" are the eager ques-tions. "I am a Virginian-a friend; have nate two for each office to the adjutant tions. "I am a Virginian—a friend; have general, one of whom shall be appointed and commissioned by the Governor.

SEC. 19. Any officer who shall fail or refuse to accept the office to which he may be elected or appointed, or who shall fail to equip himself according to law, within where meanth from the due of his companies. guidance, and yet they preferred famine, death, anything before captivity; and how could they tell whether he was to be trast-"Go on," said the leader, "take us out of this wilderness, and we will reward you; deceive, betray us, and I will blow your brains out at the first sight of the enemy.

He carried them by a change of direction down the mountain; striking a shallow stream at its base, they followed its bed, leaping from rock to rock, and sometimes wading through the water for miles; then over a field and out into a road, and a wild cheer rung out their joy at the unexpected deliverance. Attended by a guard the guide went to a neighboring farm-house and returned by nightfall with a wagon should bestow on him their first gold medal.

"How much did you eat that night?" events. The concluding portion relates I asked my narrator, ason of the late Gen. ing, after such a breakfast as would bave fer it to our columns. The writer says: killed a wolf, we stopped twice and cooked The foe was baffled of his prey! But our haversacks full of provisions, and by nightfall there was not a crumb in them. One of the lieutenants who shared the hor rors of that retreat was on the cars, going home to recruit his shattered health.— Typhoid fever had followed the exposure and exhaustion—he looked like the genius of famine.

J. D. B.

> A few days ago I bought of a chemiswhat is called a meerschaum-colored pipca pipe made of common cley, and treated with arsenie to improve its appearance.-The chemist was careful to inform me that the lips were not to be allowed to touch the pipe, but that it was to be used with an India-rubber mouthpiece A'medical student, who happened to be visiting me, when he saw me with it, for, he said ; " All our fellows have suffered from them. They have been attacked with sore throats and

To PRESERVE GREEN CORN FOR WIN-TER USE .- Cut the corn off the cob, and to a pint of corn. When the jur is full, put a weight on it. When you wish to use it, remove a little of the top, and wash and soak over night.

The health of President Davis is now

The New York Herald, presuming upon he rumored death of President Dvais, gives the following blogr phical sketch of him:

Jefferson Davis was born June 3, 1808 in what is now called Todd county, Ken-tucky. While yet an infant, his father, Samuel Davis, a revolutionary soldier in Georgia, removed to Mississippi and settled in Wilkinson e unty. Jefferson Da is was sent, at the usud age, to Transylvania college, Kentucky, from which he was transferred in 1824 to the military aadomy at West Point, which he is left 1828, with the brevetagp i tment of se and lieutenant. He was in the army about seven years, and distinguished himself in active service on the western frontier in the Black Hawk and other Indian wars. With the rank of first lieutenant of dragoons, he resigned out of the army in 1835. He then returned to Mississippi and became a cotten planter in Warren county, where he lived in retire nent until about 1811, when he first took an active part in poli-We believe his first ties as a Democrat. appearance as a public speak or was at a "barbeeue" in Warren county, in answer to the celebrated S. S. Prentiss. From that moment he became the leader of the Mississippi Democracy. In 1844 Jefferson Davis was chosen one

of the Presidential electors of Mississippi, which capacity he voted for Polk and Dallas. In the succeeding year he was nominated by the Demo-ratic party of his State as a candidate for Congress, was elected, and took his seat in that body in December. His first opponent for Congress was Maj. Valentine, then of Warren county, Miss., now of Carroll Parish, La., who, though of the same party, thought Jefferson D vis not sound or sufficiently

tried on the repuliation question, and came out as an independent repudiation They came tocandidate against him. gether in discussion at Vicksburg, where Davis succeeded in convincing his impulsive opponent either that there was no material difference between them on the repudiation hobby, or that, if there was such a difference, it did not make a ma-terial issue in the canvass for Congress.-Mr. Valentine then withdrew, and left the field to Davis and the Whig condidate, Mr. Tompkins, a lawyer in Vicksburg, a very popular man and a forcible and a persnasive orator, who subsequently went to Congress. The election of Davis was the

While in Congress he was foremost among the members who assisted to organize the war against Mexico, and in July, 1846, when the 1st regiment of Mississippi volunteers was enrolled for service in Mex- &c. ico he was elected its colonel, when he left his scat in the House, and joining his regiment, led it to re-inforce the army of Gen. Taylor on the Rio Grande. His services in the army thenceforth are a matter of Listory. It was just after the battle of Buena Vista that Gen. Taylor, whose daughter Col. Davis had married under circumstances displeasing to her father, consented to be reconciled to his long re-pudiated son in-law. The present Mrs. Davis is his second wife, the former one

having died some years ago.
On the return of his regiment, in July, 1847, Col. Davis was tendered the appoint ment of a Brigadier-General of volunteers. which he declined, on the ground that the States, and not the Federal government, had the right to appoint the officers of the He was appointed by the Govornor of Mississippi, in the same year, to fill a vacancy in the United States Senate, and was unanimously elected by the Mississippi Legislature for the remainder of the term, which expired March 4th, 1851.

In September, 1851, Col. Davis resigned his seat as Senator, on being nominated for Governor by the secession wing of the ocratic b rty, in opposition to Henry S. Foote, the Union candidate, and was beaten by a majority of only 999 votes, al-though the Union party went into the field with a majority of 7500 votes, as indicated by the convention election a short time be-

Col. Davis was in retirement, then, until 1855, when he rendered effective ser-vice on the stump for General Pierce as Democratic candidate for President. Appointed to the War Department by President Pierce, he continued in that position until the inauguration of Mr. Buchanan, in 1857. While in office, he revised the army regulations; he introduced light is fantry, or the rifle system of tactics, he caused the manufacture of rifled muske's and pistols, and the use of the Minic ball; be induced the addition of four regimen s to the army, and organized a cavalry service peculiarly adapted to the wants of the country; he augmented the sea coast and frontier defences of the country, and had the western part of the continent explored other symptoms of arsenic taken into the for scientific, geographical and railroad [Letter in the London Times. | purposes. | Col Davis was elected to the Senate by

the M'ssissippi Legislature in 1856, before his retirement from the War Department. He again entered the Senate, therefore, in 1857, for the term ending 4th of March 1863. His State having secoded from the Union io January last, Col. Davis, on being apprized of the fact, withdrew from that body, and announced his withdrawal in a brief address.

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ACALL FOR VOLUNTEERS .- We publish this week, an appeal to the men of Guilford, by J. L. Gorrell, Esq , who desires to raise a company of volunteers for the defence of North Carolina. In answer to such a call, fully five hundre ! of the noble sons of old Guilford ought to be ready to vie with each other in being first to enroll their rames. The Northern bordes have already obtained a foot-hold upon our soil, and are constantly threatening to land at o her points.

Our Legislature has made ample provision for the protection of our coast, so far as money is concerned; but money without men will be of no avail.

MESSRS, J. R. McLEAN and R. P. Dick, both of this place, are candidates to represent this District in the First Congress of the Confederate States, and, we learn, are now engaged in presenting their claims before the people.

These gentlemen both belonged to the Democratic party, but, since old party lines are now to be ignored, we have no idea what plea each will urge in favor of his special claims. One hobby at least-"The only chance to save the country"-can no longer carry any one into office.

> A Gloriou Victory At Lexington Missouri.

The Northern Papers bring us full accounts of the surrender of Lexington Mo, to the gailant Gen, Price, by Col. Mulli-

The battle is said to have continued for three or four days, the enemy being strongly fortified; but Col. Mulligau was at last compelled to surrender his whole force, amounting to 3500 or 4000 men, with all their arms and military stores.

By this surrender, Gen. Price got pos session of several thousand stand of arms, a large number of canon, 2000 horses, and 8250,000 in gold.

As we have only the northern accounts we are unable to state the loss on our side; they give it at 800 in killed and wounded, while they say their own was less than half that number,

When we receive Gen. Price's account of the battle, it will probably be found that our loss is much less, and theirs much greater.

Later accounts state that Gen. Price has advanced to Booneville, and will probably soon proceed to Jefferson City.

The greater part of the prisoners taken at Lexington have been re'eased on parole and sent to Illinois. All the commissioned offic rs were retained.

It is understood that Hon. John Slidell of Louisiana, Confederate States Commissionar to France, and Hon James M. Mason, of Virginia, Confederate Commissioner to Great Britain, will go to Europe with their families by way of Tampico, Mexico. They will leave in a short time.

It is estimated that the Yankee property under the ban of sequestration act amounts in the State of Virginia alone, to soldiers of them, we are grinding our seed about \$30,000,000. Marth Control of the control of the

Stable Floors.

Have no floors of wood or stone, but Fellow-Citizens: wholly of earth. My plan is to put soit or muck into the stables about a foot deep, and some friends were engaged in raising After a few days use, the floor will become Morehead, which is now in the service. hard and smooth, and will not need so much | I have served you to the best of the cattle into the cellar "suspended" are certainly objections. There is no necessi ed, you would fly to the rescue, and ty for having a single stable floor in any barn, of wood or stone. Floors of earth, after a little use become very smooth and hard, are much more comfortable for cattie and horses, (in fact, horses should be kept on none other,) and animals can be more easily kept clean, as all the liquids are absorbed as soon as dropped, and be- of the enemy, and our homes, our propersides none can be wasted. I do not ap. ty and our loved ones are in hourly dan prove of the plan practiced by Mr. Mechi ger. Then I ask you, has not the time however necessary it may be to his plan of is the time, here is an opportunity. The will put one animal in a stable with an earth floor daily cleaned and litterd, and and this is the last opportunity you will another animal upon his bare, hard slates, have of joining such a company. and feed both exactly alike-if the former does not gain flesh faster than the latter, it will prove that the more uncomfortable an animal is kept the better it will thrive, and in that case the northwest corner of a barn, outside, is the very best place to fat ten animals, especially in the winter .-Country Gentleman.

27th REGIMENT VOLUNTEES .- We learn from the Newbern Progress, that the 27th Regiment, stationed near that place was organized on Saturday last by the election of the following officers :

G. B. Singletary, Colonel. John Sloan, Lieut. Colonel.

T. C. Sirgletar,y Major. The following companies compose the Regiment :

Co. A. Goldsboro Rifles, Capt M. D.

Craton,
B. Guilford Greys, Capt. Sloan.
Whith

C. N. C. Guards, Capt. Whitfield. D. Tuckal.oe Braves, Capt. Wooten. E. Marlboro Guards, Capt. Morrill.

F. Perquiman's Beauregards, Capt.

G. Orange Guards, Capt. Webb.

" II. Pitt Volunteers, Capt. Singletary. 1. Southern Rights Infantry, Capt.

" K Saulston Volunteers, Captain Borden.

Canvas a Substitute for Leather.

The Richmond Dispatch says :- The scarcity and high price of leather precludes its use in the manufacture of harness, of which the Confederate States are now in urgent need. A correspondent reconmends as a substitute heavy canvas bands, or cloth woven to shape, which for strength, durability, and comfort to the horse, will to water, pliable as leather, and free in its action. The suggestion has been submit- South." ted to practical men, who are convinced er department will see fit to test its worth, so that the important branch of transportation may be facilitated.

by farmers, who pronounce it a good sub- yet unborn. If you survive, your names the stiffing of the press, and the wholestitute for lea her.

GRINDING OUR SEED CORN.-We have it from good authority that President Davis, being applied to, a few weeks since, to discharge from the service some Mississippi volunteers, under the age of eighteen years, whose relatives desired that they should pursue their collegiate studies, rehave been mustered into service, and that he would gladly discharge every one whose friends would apply for his discharge. He observed, further, that this class of young men could render the country more From the heart that breaks and bleeds in her effectual service by preparing themselves for future usefulness, than by volunteering as soldiers. Indeed, said he, in making corn .- Oxford Intelligencer.

To the Men of Guilford.

(if peat is used, and it is wet, the cattle a company of State troops, but seeing so will sink into it, unless a few inches of many in the same cause, the impossibility loam is spread upon the peat;) then cov- of all succeeding, being one of your repered with litter to depth of a foet or so, resentatives, and being advised and re to prevent treading the dart, and making quested by friends, not to resign; I gave it uneven when eattle are first put in .-- up my company to make up that of Capt

litter to keep cattle clean and comfortable my ability as a civilian, and I now desire as floors of plank or stone. In this way to serve my country as a soldier. Who all the urine is saved and the continual will come and go with me? Many of our expense of plank floors is avoided. I great brave friends have gone, but Old Guilly doubt the economy of cellar barns. I ford has not yet done her duty. Last know they are very fashionable, and have, summer, I asked you to enlist for the war; it is true, much to recommend them, but but I now only ask you to go for six or the great expense, as well as the risk of twelve months, and that for State defence. the planks to become defective and letting You all then said, that when your harvest was gathered - when our State was invad-

"Strike for your altars and your fires."

Now, your harvest is over, and you have been blessed with an abundant one. Now our coast has been invaded, and the enemy are upon us-eight hundred of Carolina's sons are now prisoners in the land -making his cattle lie on the bare slate, come, when you said you would go? Now liquid manuring. I do not believe it is Legislature has given the Governor powor less time, for the defence of our State;

> Then, my fellow-citizens, 1 call upon you once more, as those, whose ancestors assisted mine in achieving the liberties we have so long enjoyed-as those who are to be free or slaves with me-as those having the same liberties, the same rights, the same interests at stake; will you submit, or will you fight? This is a momentous question-such an one as you have never before been called upon to decide, but the time has come, the die is cast, when we must be submissionists and cowards or soldiers and fight.

> North Carolina has sent far more arms than any other State, to the use of the South-she has sent all of her troops to Virginia, and left herself unprotectedour coast has been invaded, and the encmy are upon us. Our Governor has called upon the Confederate authorities for help, and has received none, and now we are left to ourselves, to fight our own battles, defend our own homes, or be overrun and

> Young men, I call upon you, because you are strong, you have no families to leave, you have all to gain, and nothing to lose. Nen of families and of property. I call upon you, because your all is at stake, and very soon, if we do not have a force sufficient to drive the enemy back, your property will be swept from you like chaft before the whirlwind.

Will you cry longer, "young men go and fight for us?" They have nearly all gone. Come forth yourselves and do your part and suffer no longer the burning stigma to rest upon you—it will rest there until you came and share the toils, the privations, the dangers and the honors, with those who have gone and are yet gohomes and our common

Then let all those who love as; love of its availability, and it is hoped the prop- the land that we live in, as happy a region, as on this side of heaven. If you fall, you fall blessed martyrs of Liberty, and your memory will be cherished by all We have seen convas used for harness, the lovers of Freedom, now and in ages will stand uppermost in Liberty's story. You will be hailed on your return as the defenders of your country, and with the exulting sound, " see the conquering hero to command.

Can you, will you, longer resist your duty? Can you, will you, wait for fur- , der all the freedom and liberty for which marked that such youths ought never to ther appeals? It is your country's call, they have contended during nearly half a and

Oh, if there be on this terrestrial sphere, on or an offering, that Heaven holds dear, It is the last libation which Liberty draws

where glory waits us, strike for our homes and our fires, and go to victory or the | er day!

grave." Who would be a slave, who ! would live, conquered by the North?

Men of family, and of property, whose interests are at stake? Are yours? Who are fighting our battles? Certainly, not many of you, but the young men of the country. Why is this? Are there lives less precious to them and their country, than yours? this cannot be, for they are the hope and stay of the Government. Why then are you lagging behind and Laning upon the frail arm of youth? Does a wife make cowards of you? If so, we had best make soldiers of the women They are deing their duty at home, now do you go and do likewise, and your wives will not say may or complain?

Remember that when the history of these times has been written out, and when the names of those who have done their duty in this great struggle, shall be spread upon the records of the past, for he perusal of that p sterity which is to live after us-oh, remember that your beleiving him to be a gentleman. It has name will not be there, and those who bear that came, in cearching through " Liberty's Story '-regret as they may and will-can only heave the sigh, and reply to the siigmas heaped upon it, "you knew your duty, but you did it not."

JULIUS L. GORRELL.

Interesting from Europe.

By the steamship City of New York from Liveryo d on the 11th, the Herald, of the 25th' has the London files of the economical or hardly humane; and it he er to accept volunteers for twelve months 10th. The following, on the recognition of the South, is from the London Post, Government organ :

·Secession is now an accomplished fact : for the Federal Government can no more exercise authority in the seceding States than it can affect to regulate the Government of Canada or this country. In sup ort of a Union which dose not survive, it not only wages a coatly and unsuccess ful war, but it destroys every vestige of that freedom which once was the pride and the boast of the Anglo-Saxon race in

It is said that the Confederate States ave annous co ! their intention to proLibthe exportation of cotton so long as foreign powers admit the validity of the Federal blockade. They hope by this threat to coerce England and France into the recognition of their national independence and sovereignty. Questions of blockade can only be determined by the law and practice of nations. No case calling for decision had yet arisen, but when it dose arise, little doubt can be entertained that every tribunal, except perhaps in America, would entermine the question according to the treaty of Paris. The recognition of defacto independences, as in the case of Spanish American provinces, Greece, and Belgium, rests upon an entirely different basis, and when the proper occa-sion arises, we have as little doubt that it will be met and decided in strict conformity with the modern public law of Europe. But the Southern States have recently announced that, with the exception of the article relating to privateers, they will, with regard to neutral goods. contraband of war, and the validity the blockade, scrupulously adhere to the declaration of the Congress of Paris.

dleaget, (privateer of the south, in regard to at least three great principles of maritime warfare, acting in concert with the powers of Europe, we see that a reign of terror has been inaugurated in the Noth Not only is the press silenced, but a system of the press silenced, but a system of the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the press silenced in the Noth Notice of the filled and returned to have distincted subscription papers to use every exaction to the distinct of the constant of the const dleaget, (privateering ) \* \* \* Bu whilst be equal if not superior, to leather. By ing, with their lives in their hands, to is the press silenced, but a system of h economical process it is made impervious defend our common interests, our com- espionage has been established which has faye te, and has as a lly subjected we men to its savage and ar'i ary ruly. The passport system in its most odious form has been inaugurated in the North If wed sire I to sum up for the benefit of Mr. Bright and his supporters the practical result of American democracy, that result we 11 be irreste ible military tyrane, the suspenion of the hebeat sale introduction of a sys em of passports and spies. In fact more outrage been perpetrated upon individual liber y in the North 12 States than even King Bomba atten pted to commit at Naples comes;" and all that is good, all that is The proclam; tion of martial law at New honorable, all that is great, will be yours York is not only an evi lence of nation: I rottenness and decay, but shows how, in a moment of disaster and dismay, a subser vient and excited population may surrencentury.

> ENORMOUS EXPENSES OF THE LINCOLN GOVERNMENT.-We give as matter a news and information to our readers, what we learn from the Northern press-that Then come one, come all, old and yo ng. the daily expenditures of the Lincoln let us link our destinies together, "go Government are now two millions of dollars. Just think of that-two millions

ARREST JIM .- We invite attention to Mr. Thomas E. Brown's advertisements in this paper concerning a man cailing himself Wm Davis. In his searches to discover the whereabouts of this man, Mr. Brown has got the impression that Wm. F. Davis, alias Edward Bolin, alias Sidney (i. Smith, are probably one and the same man, who has, for about 20 years, been practising his dishenesty upon the people in different parts of the country .--If correct in his surmise, Mr. Brown says Davis' real name is Bolin; and while living in Caswell county, N. C., some 18 or 20 years ago, he committed a crime of Ligamy in the adjoining county of Guilford, for which he was whipped and branded on the the check. When in this county a few weeks ago, he exhibited a note for \$180 on Gov Morchead, and offered to pawn it for the loan of a few dollars. Dr. J. F. Foard, to whom the offer was made, loaned him the money, but declined the pawn, been ascertained since that the note was a forgery. Various other circumstances known of him, too tedious to enumerate, go to show that Bolin is an accomplished villian, and ought to be arrested. He is a heavy set man, aged 45 or 50 years; weighs from 165 to 180 lbs.; red complexion, beard under the chin, five feet 10 or Il inches high . intelligent, talkative, and seems to know almost every man or any note. He travels with a woman whom he calls his wife. He is a very plausiblef cllow- Villiany is his trade, and he practices it with consumate skill. The public is certainly interested in stopping the career of such a man, and it is hoped that the press of the country will take notice of him. Mr. Brown offers \$75 for his arrest and the recovery of a horse and buggy car. ried off by him .- Sat. Watchman.

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ett, one of the prisoners taken at the battle

of Rich mountain, who came up from Old

Point yesterday atterneon, in the flag of

truce Steamer, that a severe battle had been fought in the Western part of the

State, at Big Sewell Mountain, between

at Wheeling, Va., on Saturday last mor-

tally wounded; and that the whole Federal

battle of Rich Mountain.

way out of Virginia.

through.

thinks was with our side.

Mr. Crockett also sates that he saw an

account of this tight in the Pittsburg Dis

by Rosencrants attacking Lee; that R >-

senerants had been repulsed, and that they

were fighting again the next day and re-

Lee, and would reach him before the fight

Cheering News from Kentucky.

Democrat of the 24th says that Maj. J.

C. Breckinridge and Geo. B. Hodge were

fifty miles from Richmond, Ky, with 2,-

They report that Gen. Zollicoffer cap-

tured nearly one thousand stand of arms

a few days ago, which were intended for

Ky., which says that Gen. Buckner took

arms and three pieces of artillery fell into

put to flight. The Confederate force was

The Lexington victory is confirmed.

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From Missouri.

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MEMPHIS, Oct. 1.—Gov. Jackson ar-

The property and specie captured were

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erty was immense.

traveling Legislature.

800 men drilling.

Union men.

lish below :

ing the war. Mulligan was wounded in the battle.

army was then on the retreat from the soil of Western Virginia. Mr. Crockett, was formerly from Washgton, D. C., where he held a position in
Speech of President Davis.

ington, D. C., where he held a position in one of the Departments as a Clerk. On The Lynchburg Republican, of Wedthe breaking out of the war, he left the nesday, has the following important intel-Federal service and made his way into Virginia, where he joined the 20th Virginia Regiment, and was made a prisoner at the ligence: Yesterday evening we received some intelligence from Fairtax, which we are assured is reliable, and convinces us He informs us that on his way from Cothat a grand movement has ere this been lumbus. Ohio, and while at Wellsville, in attempted by our grand army, which, if successful in its accomplishment, will be this State, on Saturday last, he had the news from the editor of a paper in that productive of consequences, the magniplace, that the Federal army was then retude of whose results cannot be over esti treating from Western Virginia. That mated.

President Davis reached the June

Resenerants had attacked Gen. Lee in his tion on Monday, and was received by a entreuchments on the Big Sewell Mountain, on Thursday last, and after a severe fight, regiment from his own State-Mississippi was regulsed, and that he (Rosencrants) and in response of their enthusiastic reception of him, made them a short address, renewed the attack again on Friday, and in the course of which he told them "that tought all day long.

The loss on the Federal side was reportthey had work before them-work of the most important kind-work in which he ed to him as very heavy indeed, whilst the Confederate loss was but trifling, owing to had come to bear with them his part. He did not intend to say to them "go and do this, but he intended when the hour their being behind their entreuchments. The Federal army was reported as retreatcame, to say to them, "come follow me." He intended to lead them on himself to ing on to Wneeling at that time, on their glorious victory or a patriotic soldier's honorable grave." Our informant ex-On passing through Belair, about four miles from Wheeling, on the opposite side of the Ohio river, on Sunday night, Mr. presses the effect of President Davis' speech as perfectly electrical. The light Crockett and the returning Southerners, heard a confirmation of this news, together of battle shone in every eye, while the with the additional particulars that Gen. cry of "lead us on," "lead us on." burst from every lip. Immediately after the conclusion of his address the President Rosenerants was thenat Wheeling mortally wounded. This was told him by a gentle-man in Belair, in whom he thinks he can took a special train and was conveyed to the advance of our lines near Fairfax, where his presence was welcomed with place perfect confidence, and whom he

him at the Jucction. patch, of Monday morning, in which it That we shall hear exciting news to day was stated that the fight had commenced or to morrow from this section we have o doubt, nor should we be surprised to ave the pleasing duty to perform in a few days of announcing to our readers a were nature again the next way. I for great victory won by our gallant army, Lee, and would reach him before the fight and to congratulate them that the Southern flag is waving in proud triumph over He was not at liberty to bring a paper the city of Washington.

the same enthusia-m which had greeted

The enemy, who had advanced their lines on Sunday, and taken possession of the line of hills occupied by our army. -uddenly and unaccountably withdrew to their entrenchments at Arlington and Al-NASHVILLE, Sept. 30.—Passengers by to day's trains report that Gen. Buckner exandria on Monday. This movement broke up a Union cuup on Saturday last was not anticipated by our Generals, and in Owen county. He captured four hun- con only be accounted for upon the supdred and sixty stand of arms, and all the position that they felt themselves musafe unless protected by their fortifications.

eneral, without respect to sects or denon-NASHVILLE, Oct. 1 .- The Louisville

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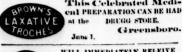
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The Female College at Jamestown, uner the patronage of the M. P. Conference this State, was destroyed by fire last Mot.day night. The fire was discovered stween elever and twelve o'clock, in one the rooms on the third story. It is not known how it originated as there was no ization of the Legion. freused in the room except the candle to ight the students to bed, and this they sy was extinguished about nine o'clock, shen they retired.

Most of the clothing, furniture, &c., together with the doors and window sashes, rece saved. The house is a total loss as there was no insurance upon it; but the lesign of the Trustees is to rebuild imme. beral donations.

Dr. Wm. A. Coble who was very netive saving furniture and who did as much we are glad to state that his injury is not a severe as was supposed at first. Loss \$13,600.

## Can it be True?

The Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Courier says:

"I wrote you that the enemy, when ey came to Manassas to bury their dead, sain in the battle of the 18th, commenced hedirt up over their bodies to form a breasthit that a civilized man was guilty of it, at it is true not withstanding."

A STEEL CLAD STEAMER FOR THE New York paper :

derate Commissioners are here, and have tution is not doubted. ontracted, in a quarter not many miles from Belgium, for a steel clad steamer and veral batteries of the steel rifled cannon, thich are superseding all others. Some French off ears.

Edward L. Dick.

Engineer E L. Dick, late of the U. S. Navy, arrived in Greensboro, on the 2nd Abe on the 12th of May last, was dismissed from service and put ashore on Key West on 18th of June. The Government refused to pay Mr. Dick one cent, and he was forced to sell some of his uniform to procure means to reach Tampa. On arriving at Jacksonville, he addressed his parents and awaited funds to proceed to this place. Mr. Dick reached Charleston, S. C., without being suspected or insulted; but there he was arrested and brought before the Mayor. Mr. Dick produced letters from Hon, John A. Gilmer and was others, of Charleston-whereupon he was released.

We regret to learn that Mr. Die's, after being examined and acquitted, was refused While Gen. Scheneirle and the Jayor

" Cavalry.

" Artillery. The companies to consist of not les further notice. As soon as one half the day. Regarding the movements of our number is raised, of which notice will be own army on the Peninsula, we have some given, the companies will rendezvous at information, which we do not deem it pru-Charlotte. No company will be received dept to publish. for a less time than the War.

The field officers commissioned and noncommissioned staff will be appointed by phur Springs, and comfortably quartered President Davis, also the captains of Ar- in that pleasant locality. Capt. O. Jentillery. They will be men of the highest standing in the Military line. Their names will be given to the public as soon as the appointments are made, issued from the Bulletin Office.

A distinguished citizen, of this State, the neighborhood of Alexandria. will visit Richmond within a few days, to confer with His Excellency, President Davis, and to make all necessary arrangements for the early and complete organ-

An Appeal to the Berenved.

tles, to dispense, in view of the present condition of the country, with the usual

A general observance of the custom will and for the speedy accession of that power have a more or less depressing effect upon ful State to the Confederacy. It is confidence in DEVOTED BAND" but those who are dately. Agents will be sent out soon to the public mind; and will involve many dently predicted that Cairo and St. Louis prepared to take their life in their hand, est subscriptions, we bespeak for them persons in a very heavy and inconvenient ontlay, such goods as are appropriate to the purpose being at present unusually

The first of these considerations impela this way as any, was seriously injured led the people of New Orleans to recogby the falling of some of the bricks, and in the prevalence of the terrible scoarge which visited that city some years since. -Richmond Enquirer.

tion. The dead can be mourned for with. Marshall, 500 in number, had been engagout clothing the body in the habiliments ed for a week in the burial of these unforof wee.

the invaders, has killed no less than eigh- buried. tranching themselves. They formed being ren'renchments of human bodies; to their dead comrades, and piling them adjoining counties. As they advance the on the other, dug a trench and threw through the mountains, the invaders will hear the crack of the rifle from every thickthe relate anything so horrible, and adbe subjugated

TENNESSEE ELECTION .-- Accounts from OUTH .- The following "brief mention" Tennessee report large gains for the State taken from the Paris correspondent of Rights party. Gov. Harris has probably been re elected by a very large majority, I have only time to add that the Con. and the adoption of the permanent Consti-

Hon. F. K. Zollicoffer, a native of Halifax county, N. C., and formerly a member generally more or less. of the latter have already gone to New of the U. S. Congress from Tennessee, has Orleans in the custody of distinguished been appointed a Bigadier General in the Confederate Army.

[Translated from the Courrier Dimanche, of Paris.] inst. Mr. Dick sent his resignation to Old ficent army and fleet? What is an army for if not to fight ?? And nothing could suit ours better than a war. You cannot suit ours better than a war. You cannot look at a map of the world without being struck with the smallness of the French possessions. Almost everything belongs to the English, and, what is worse is, that we had it all once, and they took it from us. Now, supposing we were to take it all back? We have a capital opportunity just now. What colony shall we begin in the lost upon her own honeschold, and those with when sie ning'ed-she leaves disconsider a kind hashed? We have a capital opportunity just now. What colony shall we begin with? Consider I think. It is a fine of the Prestyterian Church, and diel as she had member of the Prestyterian Church, and diel as she had

gin with? Canada, I think. It is a fine dived, manifesting her trust in this who sticketh closer country, as green as a meadow, and as fer-then a brother, and is with his own even to the end. vouched for by the Messrs. Barbot and others, of Charleston—whereanner he was ty times bigger than the Seine and Loire In Chatham county, on the 21th of July, 1861, Mary put together, and inhabited by people who D'xon, consert of Jeeph Dixon, aged sixty years ancestors came from France. Besides, a passport by the Mayor, of Charleston. they are within reach. What is there be-Let Al who are now included to the office of the immed every most that I they pay the Mayor, of Charleston all the pay may be a constructed on the control of the control o

cuation of Newport News by the Federal troops. This is probably authentic. Our Ecological Strict Text a copy of these resolutions be sent than 75 men, rank and file. Captains will removing troops from that place on Sua-

> Gen. Wise's Brigade is at White Sul- SPECIAL NOTICES. nings Wise, of the Richmond Blues, arin good health.

of relations or connections in the late bat- cluding the bogus. Governor and Licut, of a long and brave arm. Convention lately assembled in that State; light of their own dwellings. habiliments of mourning.

A general observance of the custom will

Convention lately assembled in that State; and for the speedy accession of that powerof the present week.

THE LOSS OF THE EXEMY. - A letter to the Baltimore Exchange, from Alexandria, says that Mr. Lirch, arrived there from Manassas, reports that the Confederates had buried nearly 10,000 of the Federal The above is a most excellent sugges- dead, and that the force of the Provost

opened first. After exchanging shots for be the result. teer was uninjured.

are there in the human body?

The Legislature of this State will meet on Thursday the 15th instant.

A French Claim to the Possession Laughter is to many men worse than sented in the action at Bethel, and in fair of Canada. Of Canada.

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Whatever shall we do with our magniand to revenge them.

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speak French, and remember that their J. SLONN, son of James Shean, Esp., of Greensborough,

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rived here yesterday, and reports the tro-ps vaders. It is believed that there are five Nothing of interest has transpired in and willing to share the fate of Curtius, are willing to make this sacrifice, shall arm have what is pronounced to be a reliable and a carbine each, and meet, on horsestatement of a very important victory in back, at some place to be designated, con-Missouri. The telegraphic dispatch is from Gov. Harris, of Tennessee, and is credited of those who are visiting those blessings It is most respectfully uggested to those at Richmond. If true, we may look for upon their neighbors. Phil-d. lphia, and we who have suffered bereavement by the loss the speedy downfall of the federalists, in even New York, is not beyond the reach Governor elected by the self-constituted ple of these cities cannot be better taught the virtues of invasion than by the blazing

will be in Southern hands before the close and who would indulge not the least ex-

pectation of ever returning. destruction of their enemies!

A. S. B., D. B. Richmond, Va.

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CHAPLE HELL July 31, 1861.

The Faculty understand that in various tunate men, and had rot get finished the sections of the Southwestern States, and in some parts of our own State, an impression prevails that the regular exercises of this RETALIATION.—A gentleman by the a reliable gentleman who reached here on Institution have been suspended. No event name of Taylor, residing in Gilmer county, Thursday last, and stated that up to that has occurred since the entrance of the first Va., whose property had been destroyed by time 7,300 of the Federal dead had been student, in February, 1795, to produce such a result, and no such calamity is apprehended at the present time. The troubled state of the country, caused by the ex-A Federal Steamer Hulled by a isting war, and the paralysis which affects every kind of business, have very much NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4. - A naval endiminished our numbers. We trust, howgagement occurred on Friday last between ever, that we shall not suffer a permanent a Federal steamer and the privateer Nix- loss from this source; and shall certainly on, in Mississippi Scund. The steamer endeavor to deserve success, whatever may

In the midst of this depression, we have about 20 minutes, the steamer withdrew the satisfaction to know that the temperary with three shots in her hall. The priva- diminution of our numbers is contributing very essentially to the public good. At the beginning of the troubles which now Professor of Anatomy-How many bones afflict this country we were second in point of numbers to but one similar Institution of numbers to but one similar Institution in what was then the United States. Students who were with us at the opening of the present year are now to be found in arms under the banners of every State in the Cenfederacy; and there is probably no regiment in the service in which there is not one or more of our students or graduates enrolled. We were very fully representations of the present probably and the service in which there is not one or more of our students or graduates enrolled. We were very fully representations of the present probably and the present probably no regiment in the service in which there is not one or more of our students or graduates enrolled. We were very fully represent the present probably and price the present probably and price and price the present probably and price the probably and price th Student-That depends upon what one dents who were with us at the opening of has for dinner. In shad time there are the present year are now to be found in

that the young men who shall go forth from our halls bereafter will prove themselves in the hour of trial, no less' efficient than their elder brethren. The operations of this department will be colorged as opportunity offers, and the interests of the publie may be thought to require.

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[From the Toronto Levder, 2:d ] The Canadian Press generally, when publishing American telegrams regarding the war between the United States and the Confederate States, (which are received entirely through Northern sources.) should abolish the use of the insulting misneyer o rebels." The word is inappropriate highly obnexious, and is undeserved. To whom are they under authority? The Southern States have hitherto produced the greatest statesmen and the best generals that the American Union has yet seen. At the Declaration of Independence, a rajority of the States who formed themselves into a unity were Southern. They cannot be "rebels;" they never were in subjection to the Northern States, from whom they simply wished praceably to separate, they were (tosay the least) perfectly on an equality with the North. How absurd, then, to apply the term " nebel" to a nation numbering nearly ten millions, and inheriting a country as large as Europe, for the simple reason that they chose to retire from a partnership, previously distasteful, that had at length become not only hateful but insupportable.

It is due to them, also, that we, in the characters of neutrals, should forbear from the use of any insulting or irritating epithat to the one party that we would not apply to the other. In support of this view of the subject, I may adduce the example of the (then) United States during the Canadian Rebellion-which in reality was a rebellion. In speaking of the rebels, the American Press invariably styled them "patriots" - raising subscriptions for them, and short of being officially recognized by the Government, the rebels received all the encouragement from the American peo ple, directly and indirectly, they could possib'y have wished, under the expectation that this country would ultimately be torn from its present allegiance, and become one of theaselves.

It is also due to the cultivation of our own interes's that we should acknowledge the fact of the Southerners possessing the right-hithertose pompously insisted upon by Americans-viz: that the governed alone possess the privilege of choosing their own form of government.

The evident desire of the Confederate States to possess amicable relations with Great Britian, should convince us that it is also due to the cultiva ion of our interests that we should acknowledge the right of the Southern States to a separate form of government-a principle so urgently insis e lupon by the Northern States them selves, viz: the right of the people to stleet their own form of government,

The evident desire of the Con.ederate States is to extend commercial relations with England Their eagerness to ad pt the British system of free trade; their al. horrence of the Northern Morrill taif. contrasts most favorably with the selfish. ness and hatred which has invariably been exhibited by the North against British institutions, British interests and British manufactures.

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